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144 | Houston Down the Tree.

There were eight or ten of us on the platform of a railroad station in Tennes waiting for the train, and by and by some one called attention to a woman seat ed on a barrel and smoking a pipe with great vigor.

What big feet," said one. "How stupid she looks," added a second.
"Bet a dollar she doesn't know A from Z!" put in a third.

Haif a dozen people had had their say when a "native," who had been whittling away at a shingle and sitting with his fee dangling off the platform, turned about and called to the woman:

'Mary, is the shotgun in the cart?"

"You'un tote it along veref" "What fur?"

"Got to shute some of these 'una fur talkin' 'bout you! Drap some extra buckshot in the bar'is!"

Mary didn't go, however. Six apologies were rendered in six seconds, and the hus band accepted each and every one and said "You'un needn't tote that ar' gun over These 'uns hev cum down the tree! New York World

Come to Amarilla and get your tickets at act the the termination over the Clisbee daily age line to Plainview, the county of all the best county. the best county on

HER FLOATING DEBT.

The Union Pacific Perfects Arrangements for Funding.

HOW THEY WORK FOR TEXAS.

The Attitude of the Roads Toward Texas Progress-To Be Consolidated-Rates On the Rio Grande-The Denver Boys' New Scheme, Etc.

Rutes on the Rio Grande. The Fort Worth and Rio Grande has an-

unced the following special rates, ac-ual of the events named: For the barbecue and church desication at Stephenville, tickets may be said at a fare and a third; selling August 21 and 22, good for return to August 24. This rate is

r colored people only.
For the reunion of the West Texas Band For the retinion of the West Texas Band association at Dublin, a rate of a faire and a third for the round trip. All stations west of Dublin may sell August 19 and 20, good returning until the 30th. All stations fast of Dublin may sell 18 and 19, good returning until August 21.

THE DENVER BOYS.

They will Send Miss Mary Johnson to Har-

din as a Companion to Miss Drake. The open-handed generosity of the Fort Worth and Denver boys was exemplified worth mil Draver boys was exemplated yesterday by one of those acts which al-ways appeals to the big-hearted railroaders. When assured that Miss Maydelle Drake was the winner, they thought of Miss Mary L. Johnson, the bright young daughter of a winow, and what great advantage a scholship in Hardin college would be to her in couring for the battle of life. Some one arship in fractin coaces would be offer in preparing for the battle of life. Some one started a subscription paper and in less than two hours the sum of \$200 had been subscribed by the boys in the general office alone. They propose that the railroad girl shall have company at Hardin, and Mess Johnson will go there as the protegre of the railroad boys of Texas. They feel that she will reflect great credit upon them, and they propose to see that she is well cared for while she is acquiring an education. Not satisfied with having won the victory for the railroad quoen, they deemed it incumbent upon them to add the fatherless. Telegrams from the Union Pacific boys were to the effect that the employes of that system would and the Denver to the extent of \$1000, and move if necessary. The boys are dead it carnest and propose that rone but men in

nore if necessary. The boys are dead is armost and propose that none but men in ratingad service shall contribute. Fort vice man her great railroad systems, and The Gazerre is only too giad to be able chronicle the fact that they are so quick respond to the call for the benefit of me lady so thoroughly deserving of the favor they propose to confer upon her.

WORKING FOR TENAS.

What John Howard Thinks of the Rail-

road Situation.

The Memphis is not a member of the Trans-Missouri paissemer association, and does not care a picoyaine for the wishes or desires of other roads. The latest move is to put on tourist rates to Florida from Kansas City. These execusions are one fare for the round trap, and the dates are the same as those on the roads, mining south from S. Louis, viz September 19 and 23 October 14 and 28, and November 11 and 25. The Memphis does not run to Texas, hence no cheap execusions are being run from Missouri river points to Texas. The Santa Fe is more or a kansas than a Texas cand, and the Atchison end of the concern is handleapping the full end in the latters effort to build up the state. The Cotten Belt belongs to Goldd, who don't want Texas developed. And the same is the of the Iron Monntain so the only hone Texas can have of seeming some of these benefits; Ilrouth the action of the Kary. Guston Messier generally rets what he road Situation. these benefits. In from the action of the arts (fasten Aesice penerally rets what he saits from the other roads, and if he decides to mex-unsions to Tixas on these dates there is file doom in a Eastern connections will make a same rate. [Gazette.]

the same rate.—Gazette.

1 find the above in The Gazette of the ITTH. This is the railroad situation of Texas in a "nutshed." and the "Frisco" ine should be added to the list of roads that are not working for Texas. It, like the Guif. Colorado and Santa Fe. is under the control of the "Atchison," and can do nothing for us without the consent of that line As to be Coulon Reit we must admit. As to the Cotton Belt, we must admit at while it is under the control of Mr. that while it is under the control of Mr. Gould, the management of that line have done quite a good deal of advertising for Texas, and they have and are yet doing good work for the state in the Southeast states, but they can do nothing for Texas in the Middle or Northwest states, a section that if well worked and advertised would contribute both good farmers and capital to Texas.

Every business man and large land owner in Texas should read the above clipping from The Gazerre and profit by it. "How souri, Kansas and Texas railway. By do ng this the "Katy" could afford to be more liberal in the way of advertising Texas are the company would see that the people Trie state appreciated what was being one for them, and they would naturally sel encouraged to double their present ork, and in this way we would profit by

If the people of Texas would favor and work for the Missouri, Kansas and Texas as it is working for the state, we would soon see Mr. Gould and the "Santa Fe" namagement at work in good carnest for exas, instead of working against it as they have been doing for years and are to-day.

A move of this kind by the people will being them to time spacker than if they were to beg and solicit Mr. Goald and the

anta Fe for years.
There are in Texas hundreds of business there are in Texas ministress of obsiness men that know that every word in the above article—clipped from The GAZETTE—and what I have written, is true, but some of them have passes and favors from the Santa Fe and Gorid lines, while others would be afraid to act for fear of being "squeezed" tighter than they now are by these lines.

Some few merchants and heavy shippers. Some few merchants and heavy shippers, also some politicians and influential men of Texas who have good rallooid and business sense and know the policy of these railroads, are fixed with passes and other favors, that naturally keep them "mun" on the situation, while those not so well informed and of less means and business knowledge go plodding along and "pay the freight". The former class tell the balance of the result (Theorier class tell the balance of the result (Theorier class tell the freight). the people (these who "pay the freight" d don't wear passes in the pockets of cir pants) that "Mr. Gould and the Santa are all right on Texas;" "that the roads being abused by the people and the rall-i commissioners;" "that we will drive ond commissioners; alloweds and capital out of the state," and

ther similar "rot." If those favored few would return their passes and favors to Mr. Gould and take their medicine with the "small fry" their eye-sight and hearing would be improved. They would soon find that "everything wasn't lovely," and that there was room for improvement. John Howard.

Tail Lights. H. M. De-Hart, general agent of the Fort Worth and Denver, got in from a trip brough South Texas yesterday morning in time to join the gang in the jubilee. John A. Smith, assistant general freight

igent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, was over from Dallas yesterday on busi-G. W. Clark, division superintendent of

the American refrigerator transit com-pany, is in the city.

J. E. Smith, city passenger and ticket agent of the Katy, was the pleased recipient yesterday of a black slik banner shaped in the form of the Katy's trade-mark, bordered with crimson fringe and with the initial latters of the most creled with the initial letters of the road worked in crimson, a complete facsimile of the trademark. It was a present from a lady friend and he did nothing yesterday but

it and book at it. A. J. Stratton of the St. Louis bridge and terminal company is in the city. I - Pennington, livestock agent of the

Santa Fe, has returned from Velasco. He says the Fort Worth party invested \$64,000 in realty in the new town.

The Bonham Rapid Transit.

Special to the Gazette BONHAM, FANNIN COUNTY, Tex., Aug. 18.

The grade on the rapid transit railroad is almost completed to the depot. Track laying will commence in a few days.

The Union Pacific's Floating Debt. New York, Aug. 18.—At 11 o'clock this forenoon a special meeting of the Union Pacific directors went into session. There were present: George Gould, president; Sidney Dillon, vice-president; K. Lane, Marvin Hughitt and practically all of the governors of the road. After the meeting adjourned the following statement was issued: The of the road. After the meeting adjourned the following statement was issued: The holding of more than half of the floating debt of the Union Pacific railway company having assented to the plan for extending that debt by the issue of notes for three years, the board of directors of the company to-day passed the necessary resolution to put that into effect. It is proposed to issue sufficient three-year 6 per cent notes to reduce the entire floating debt of the company. J. Pierrepout Morgan, Edward King of the Union trust company, John A. Stewart of the United States trust company, Alex E. Orrand and Frank L. Ames were appointed a committee to repre-Ames were appointed a committee to repre-sent the creditors in settlement of the matter.

Onebec a Port of Grain Export. Quebec a Port of Grain Export.

Quebec, P. Q., Ang. 18.—President Van
Horne of the Canadian Pacific says Quebec
will be used as a port of shipment for Canadian grain to England, as the enormous
increase of the wheat crop will exhaust
Montreal's terminal facilities, Elevators
will be built there at once. The Northwestern railway of Manitoba and the Montreal and Ottawa Short Line are to be comtreal and Ottawa Short Line are to be com-

To be Consolidated. DES MOINES, IOWA. Aug. 18.—The Des Moines Northern and Des Moines and Northwestern Railways are to be consolidated under the name of the Des Moines Northern and Western. The road will con-nect with the Illinois Central at Fonda, and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul at Madrid, Iowa.

Time is Money. By taking the Texas and Pacific cann ball you save time. For ins leave Fort Worth Monday only two nights out, and Bostor Wednesday at 8:30 p. m., only two nights out. Buy your tickets via the Texas and Pacific and Iron Mountain, and save twelve JAKE F. ZURN. City Ticket Agent, 317 Main.

GERMANY'S YOUNG EMPEROR.



EMPEROR WILLIAM. (From the latest authentic portrait.) It is not of record in recent European history that any monarch has received so enthusiastic a welcome among strangers as that lately accorded the young emper

of Germany by the people of England. From the time of his landing until the hour of his departure he was the object of social attentions and popular applaces. The fear entertained previous to his visit that the anarchists would make a disagreeable demonstration proved unfounded. Indeed the only unpleasant episode that arose was one for which a body of his former subjects was responsible.

A number of Germans resident in Eng-

land presented the emperor with an address of welcome, in which, by some remarkable blunder, the name of the empress did not Naturally, William resented this slight to his well beloved consort by refusing to make any reply. He figured at gar-



EMPRESS AUGUSTA [From the latest authentic portrait.] den parties, royal receptions and military reviews, always in company with the em press, and has left the "tight little isle"

thoroughly satisfied with his trip. The pictures of William and Augusta here given are from the latest London photographs.

Silver and Gold.

Special sale for this wes of silver and watches w iver and gold filled case Ameri watches worth \$30 to \$25, choice for \$10 309 Houston Street.

Summer Devastation in Germany.

America has not been singular of late in suffering from intense heat and severe storms. Indeed, Germany has been far more afflicted. Beriin and Hamburg experienced the worst of the heat wave, fourteen cases of sunstroke occurring at Berlin in a single day. All over the empire cloudbursts and thunderstorms caused much damage and loss of life, sweeping away houses, cattle and crops. At Ehrenbreitstein the fortress and the lower parts of the town were flooded, people taking refuge on the housetops. Many villages near Coblentz were in such distress that the garrison went to their belp. The vineyards on the Rhine and Moselle are much injured and the mineral springs at Soden stopped up, while railway traffic is impeded on several lines. So, too, in the Bernese Oberland, owing to

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ARABIA FREED FROM EVEN NOM-INAL DEPENDENCE.

Henceforth Turkish Rule Will Not Exist in the Holy Cities of Mecca and Medina. Decline of the Empire.

The first land conquered by Mohammed after he received his divine revelations and became a prophet and the founder of a faith was Arabia. It is the last to be lost by Abdul Hamid II, sultan of Turkey, successor of the caliphs and chief of orthodox Islam.

Is there anything more pitiable than the slow death of a nation? Were it not for the undisputed records of history the observer of today would scarcely believe that Turkey once menaced the civilized world; that the predecessors of the present ruler stormed Constantinople and obliterated the Roman empire, swarmed through Europe to the very gates of Vienna, dominated the Mediterranean, subjugated Africa as far south as the equatorial region, invaded Italy, threatened Spain, and in Asia saw the uttermost wave of their power reach nearly to the confines of Chius.



MOHAMMED.

Now Abdul Hamid finds himself unable to cope with an insurrection that began a few weeks ago in the province of Yemen and has already extended to the far inte-rior of Arabia. His treasury is empty, his troops are few, and he can do nothing but accept to the fullest the belief of the fatalist and bow his head at "The will of God." On every side the worn out empire of which he is the nominal chief has been shorn of wealth and territory. Since the opening of the present century Turkey has lost Greece, Montenegro, Moldavia, Walla-chia, Servia, Herzegovina, Bulgaria and several other dependencies of less value, Besides, its hold on Africa has so relaxed as now scarcely to be felt.

Then there is a national debt of about a billion dollars. It had its beginning in 1854, when the reigning sultan was induced to negotiate a small loan. By additions interest, usury and the various methods incident to "financial operations" the original sum of \$15,000,000 has been swellen to enormous proportions. So, penniless, powerless and doomed the Turk sits inactive as there passes from him the even nominal control of the country in which are situated the two most holy cities of his religion—Mecca, where Mohammed was born, and Medina, the place at which he died and where he sleeps—side by side with his famous successors, the caliphs Abubekr and Omar.

One prayer uttered at Medina, the prophet asserted, is worth a thousand offered up. at any other spot. The place was once a seat of Arab learning, and although its permanent population now is less than 20,000, thirty schools flourish within its walls. At Mecca rises the Caaba, or "square house," the holiest sanctuary of the Moslem, where reposes the black stone brought by the angels from heaven. Not far from this sacred relic are the graves of Ishmael and Hagar, and the region thereabout is redolent with memories and traditions of the heroic and fanatical days when Khadijeh's epileptic husband declared, "There is but one God and I am his prophet," and set out to subdue the infidel.



ABDUL HAMID II.

The revolted districts of Arabia include the Sinaitic peninsula, the Hedjaz, or land of pilgrimage, in which are located the holy cities, and Yemen, which borders the Red sea and extends back to the fertile interior. There the uprising began and there flourishes Mocha, a city world famed as a center of the coffee trade. The other portions of the peninsula form the semid domain of the wandering tribes of Bedouins The faithful of Islam believe that signs

and portents, the crash of thunder and the trembling of thrones, heralded the birth of Mohammed. The palace of the Persian king rocked on the bosom of an earthquake, the waters in the Lake of Sawa disappeared and some occult power extinguished the sacred e of the Parsees, while the priests who meffectually nursed the dying flame trembled at the awful phenomenon. To these miracles followed the military prodicies of the caliphs; to the caliphs succeeded the wonderful race of Othman, which founded the Turkish empire and in the Sixteenth century assumed control of the holy cities. Now there is only Abdul Hamid and a tottering realm. To them there is vouchsafed neither supernatural nor earthly aid as another province slips from the grasp too weak to hold it.

Bogus Checks.

Special to the Gazette.

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 18.—A young man of good appearance named J. E. Yates went to Del Rio and proposed to start a double entry system of book-keeping. He was well received, drew several bogus checks, got them cashed and skipped. He was arrested west of the town yesterday, but broke away from the officers and is hiding in the brush.

Waco Business Trouble.

Special to the Gazette.

WACO, McLENNAN COUNTY, TEX., Aug. -An attachment suit was filed to-day in United States circuit court by the James Smith woolen machinery company of Phila-delphia against the Stephenson manufacture ing company on an acceptance of \$2053. The Stephenson manufacturing company is a corporation composed of leading citizens of Waco. It was the owner of a patent on

a machine for mattress-making, and was a machine for mattress-making, and was engaged in that business. Several weeks ago the corporation filed a trust deed with Sam Quay, as trustee to secure certain indebtedness. On account of the plant being in the hands of a trustee a levy was made on real estate to satisfy the attachment.

For Criminal Assault.

Special to the Gazette. TERRELL, KAUPMANN COUNTY, TEX. Aug. 18.—Joe Keeler to-day acrested the man Bob Withers, charged with rape. He came upon him in Terrell and arrested him immediately.

Watching the Gazette's Scholarship.

Special to The Gazette. BONHAM, FANNIN COUNTY, TEX., Aug. 18. -There is intense interest manifested here to know the result of The GAZETTE scholarship contest.

KILLED ON A TRESTLE.

An Unknown Man Run Down by a Santa Fe Train.

Special to the Gazette.

Gazvestox, Tex., Aug. 18.—As the south-bound express on the Guif. Colorado and Santa Fe from Houston to Galveston, last night was approaching the long trestle just north of Alvin Juneton under high specific the engineer noticed two men askeep on the plank walk on the outside of the track near the north end of the trestle. He sounded his whistle and applied the air brakes, but the speed of the train was so great that it carried it across the trestle. One of the sleeping men became alarmed at the approaching train and attempted to cross the track on his hands and feet and was run over by the engine, breaking both legs above the knees, Special to the Gazette. currine, preaking both legs above the knees, cutting off one arm and carrying away a piece of his skull. He survived but a few moments after the trainmen reached him and grouned the word "Colorado." Whether this meant that has was few that the control it was word "Colorado." Whether this meant that he was from that state or what it was intended to imply could not be ascertained. His partner, who remained perfectly quiet, escaped uninjured, but was so frightened and excited that he could make no rational statement beyond the fact that his name was Henry Miller. The remains of the dead man and Miller were brought to Alvin,

Nebraska Independents.

HASTING, NEB., Aug. 18.-The Independ ent state convention organized this after-noon by the election of State Senator Paya-ter as temporary chairman. Nearly 700 delegates, representing seventy-six of the eighty-nine counties, were in attendance. After the appointment of a committee on credentials, an address was delivered by redentials, an address was delivered Congressman-elect Kerin of the Third dis-trict, President Powers of the National Alliance, State Master Workman Deck and

Ex-Senator Van Wyck, who headed the Otto-county delegation, refused to respond to calls for a speech and the convention ad-

Texas Labor Conference.

Special to the Gazette. Galayiston, Tex., Aug. 18.—The Texas labor conference No. 1 held a meeting last night and discussed the allen land law. There was little difference of opinion on the subject, and the following resolution was

adopted:

"Resolved, that we, the Texas labor conference No. 1, favor the alieu land law passed by the Twenty-second legislature of the state of Texas, and we are opposed to all efforts to appeal or amend the same." List of Patents for Texas.

Special to the Gazette.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—Paper file, Washinstron, D. C., Aug. 18.—Paper file John B. Coopton, Bastrop. Car coupling, Henry J. Cole, Nashville. Hand and spring latch. George H. Epp stein, San Antonio. Scap making apparatus, William Grant, Houston. Game table, John P. W. Patillo, Grant

Blind stop, John F. Ro

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John F. Legler, City of Mexico; E. S. Blum, New York; M. E. Kritzinger, New York, J. H. Evneh, Seymour, Tex.; J. J. Dillon, Chicago; E. F. Sparrow, Danville, Va.; Mrs. T. S. Kennedy, Cleveland, O.; G. H. Bohoing, Ranger; G. C. Nunnelly, Mrs. M. B. Maynard, Dallas; Fred Herr, New York; D McCarthy, Denson; W. A. Aby, Waco; Frank R. Sharpe, Fred Herr, New York; D McCarthy, Denson; W A Aby, Waco; Frank R Sharpe, Dallas; M Himrod, Chicago; Charles H Coolidge, Cincinnati, Ohio; J C Foster, Cleburne; N F Taylor, Keokuk, Ia: Max Woif, Cincinnati, Ohio; F B Bond, St Louis; G A Daggatt Boston; M D Cohn, New York; J A Dumont, Rockford; R A Stone, Pine Bluff; J W Weiss, New York; A W Meyers, Inochester, N Y; E J Hawkins, Little Rock, Ark; W P Creushaw, Chicago; A L Bennett, St Louis; H Gotterman, New York; F B Place, Mexico City; John Phillips, New York; J L Harris, Dallas; N A Dutton, Boston; Charles Degan, Milwaukee; M Strauss, St Louis. Boston; Charles Degan, Milwaukee; M Strauss, St Louis.

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Residence Burned.

Special to the Gazette. GAINESVILLE, COOKE COUNTY, TEX., Aug. 18.—The residence of Pete Warren, in East Gainesville, was destroyed by fire early this morning with household goods. Insurance \$950 in the Niagara. Origin of fire un-

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